

ELEMENTARY BALANCED LITERACY FRAMEWORK

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WELCOME

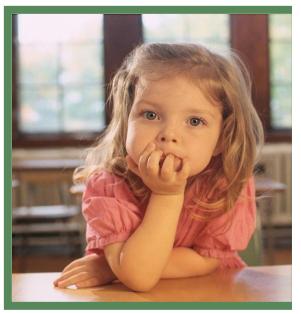
Please work with one or two people at your table to complete the puzzle in the plastic bag.

Talk about what you see in the completed puzzle.

WHAT DO THEY NEED?

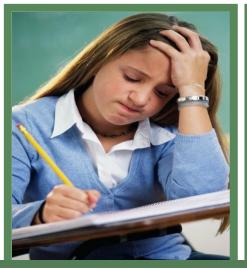








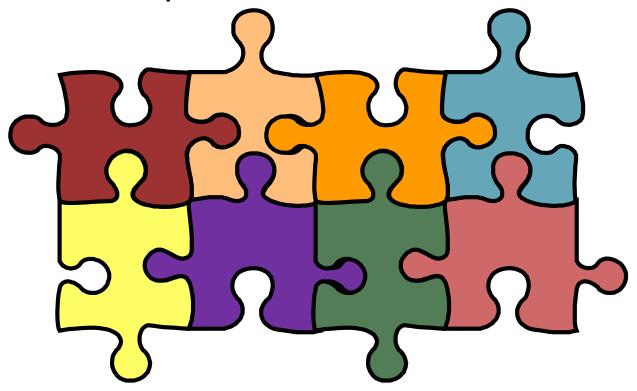






Balance is . . .

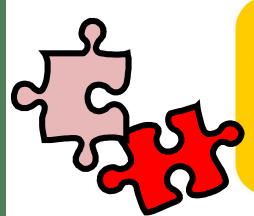
A harmonious or satisfying arrangement or proportion of parts or elements.



Putting the Pieces Together

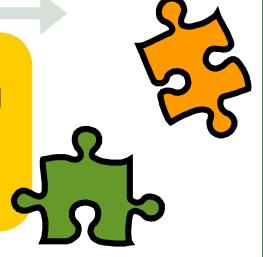
Essential
Elements of
Effective
Reading
Instruction

Components
of a
Balanced
Literacy
Block



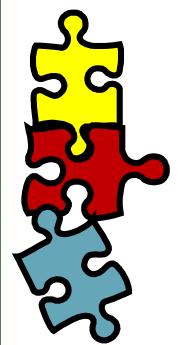
Management Routines & Procedures

Data-Based Decision Making

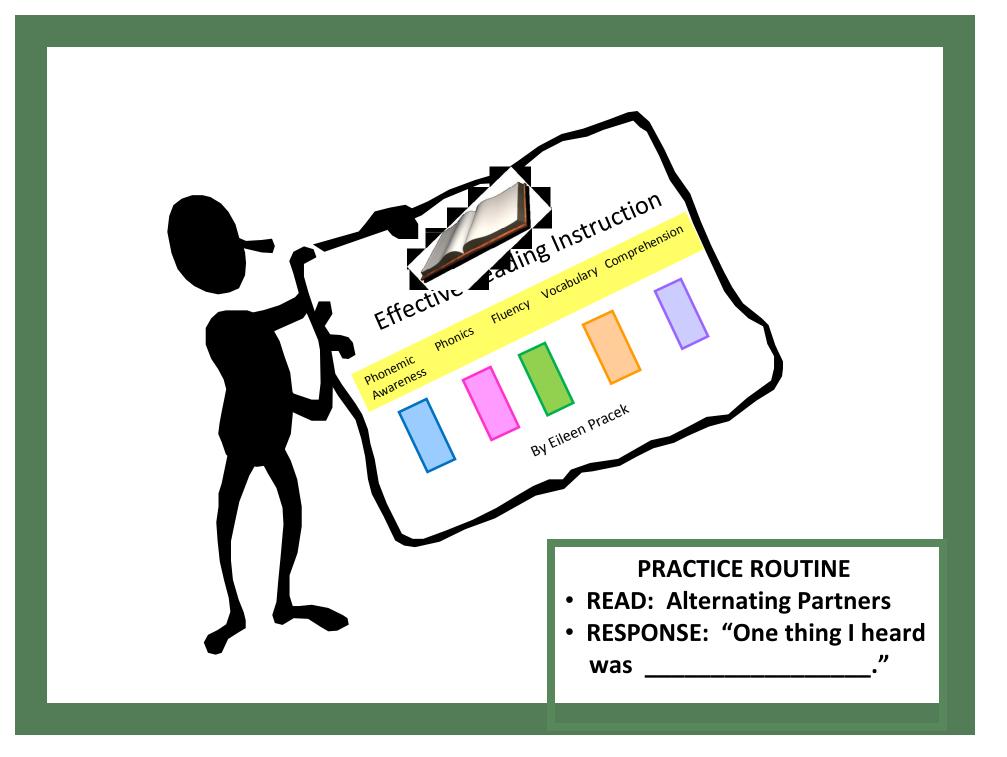


ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS

- Phonemic Awareness
- Phonics



- Fluency
- Vocabulary
- Comprehension



90-Minute Literacy Block

Time:

Component:

10 minutes

Read Aloud

10 minutes

Mini-lesson

60 minutes

Appropriate Practice Centers Independent Seatwork

20 minutes each group

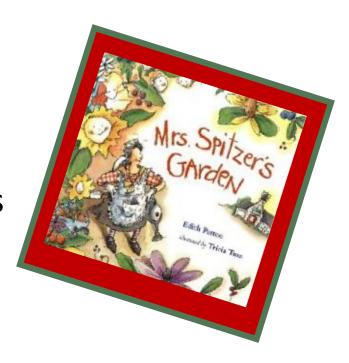
Small Group Skill Instruction

10 minutes

Whole Class Reading for Active Engagement

READ ALOUD

- Purpose for Reading
- Multiple Genres
 - Poetry
 - Predictable books
 - Fiction
 - Nonfiction
- Model Reading Behaviors
 - Fluency
 - Rhythm
 - Intonation
- Response to Text
 - Thinking
 - Discussion



MINI LESSON

- Comprehension Skills
- Sight Word Memory Skills
- Fluency
- Literary Styles/Content of Text
- Word Work Skills
- Grammar or Mechanics
- Phonics

Sing the Sight Words

• 3-Letter Words "Jingle Bells"





4-Letter Words "Frère Jacques"





5-Letter Words "B-I-N-G-O"



Data provides the foundation for . . .

- ➤ Lesson Design
- > Instructional Decisions
- Response to Student Needs
- > Designing effective practice opportunities

"In God we trust. All others must bring data."

Jo Robinson

I collect student data because . . .

- the administration demands it.
- it helps in talking with parents and in making referrals.
- the information enables me to diagnose student needs, prescribe interventions, and design effective centers for appropriate practice.

ROTATION SCHEDULE

GROUPS	Middle Group	Target Group	High Group
1 st Rotation 9:45-10:05 a.m	Teacher	Appropriate Practice Centers	Independent Seatwork
2 nd Rotation 10:05-10:25 a.m.	Independent Seatwork	Teacher	Appropriate Practice Centers
3 rd Rotation 10:25-10:45 a.m.	Appropriate Practice Centers	Independent Seatwork	Teacher

Management

"The effective teacher manages the environment so that students can manage themselves within that environment."



Dr. Vicky Gibson

SHOW THEM - TELL THEM

EXPLICIT INSTRUCTION

Concepts & Skills

Routines & Procedures

Appropriate
Practice
Centers

Explicit Instruction

> How

• My turn

Our turn

Your turn

Model

Guided Practice

Independent Practice

Demonstrate

Practice

Check

> When

- New concept or skill
- Difficult concept or skill
- Correction

> Why

- Mastery of skills
- Appropriate pace

SMALL GROUP INSTRUCTION

- Students at the Same Reading Level
- Each Student has Individual Text
- Learning is Visual/Text Connected
- Mastery Learning
 - -- Phonemic Awareness
 - -- Phonics/Word Work
 - -- Fluency
 - -- Reading Comprehension
- High Engagement
- Many Practice Opportunities

were "Lisa did mot know where to find him."



CORRECTION PROCEDURES

How much time does it take to give **all** kids the practice they need?



More practice means more engagement.



More engagement means more turns.

Alternating Turns













TEACHER

COMPREHENSION

Whole Class – Small Group

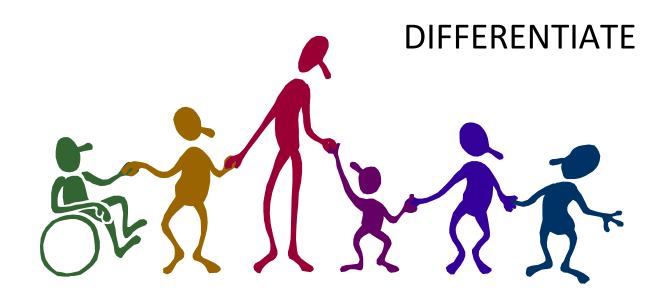
THINK - PAIR - SHARE

SIGNAL

What do you think?

What did your partner say?

APPROPRIATE PRACTICE CENTERS



Make necessary adaptations to meet specific student needs.



PURPOSE

1. to engage students while the teacher works with small reading groups

2. to reinforce literacy skills that have been taught by the teacher.

WELL DESIGNED APPROPRIATE PRACTICE CENTERS

> Format:

- Explicitly taught
- Organized for independence

> Content:

- Matches students' needs
- Congruent with instruction

> Accountability:

- 100% student engagement
- Demonstration of skills

SPEEDY READER WORDS!

dent	sent	tent	went	rent
stash	smash	crash	trash	dash
was was	want want	what	where	when
me	mean	men	man	moon
neat	net	meet	hand	seat
set	his	there	☆ would	⇒ as
into	☆ are	isn't	said	the



Sopris West - Read Well

INDEPENDENT SEATWORK

- Meaningful
- Matches student needs
- Follows instruction by the teacher
- Engaging



WHOLE CLASS – SMALL GROUP ACTIVE READING ENGAGMENT

- Cloze Oral Reading
- Read to the Stop Sign

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STOP = . ! ? PAUSE = , (Keep reading.)
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- *Duet
- *Partners
- Scooping Phrasing
- Join my voice. Read so the whole world will listen.
- Radio Reading

Little Rocket of the Airways

By Neila Solberg

Everything about the hummingbird is small. The egg from which it is hatched is about the size of a jellybean. The nest in which it is born is the size of a walnut. A baby hummingbird is only the size of a bee. When fully grown, it is all of two inches long and weighs less than a penny. It weighs so little that it can stand on a blade of grass and the grass hardly bends.

Scooping – Phrasing

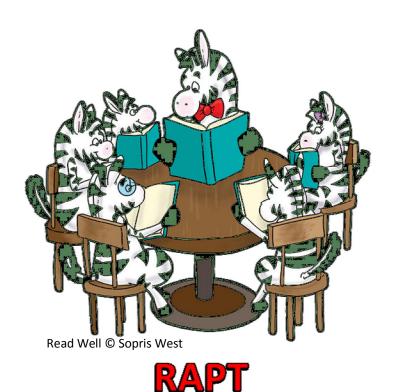
The hummingbird is a fearless fighter

It picks fights with birds of all sizes.

It is as likely to go after a crow <u>or a hawk</u> as a moth <u>or a bee</u>.

It will fly at its enemies <u>like a bullet</u>, using its sharp bill <u>as a weapon</u>.

Teach for Results



Attention

Bad

Read

Background Information Lesson Material

Analyze

Student needs Materials preparation Room arrangement

Practice

Articulation of sounds/words Instructional delivery

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Effectively Joyfully

There's more . . .



PHONOLOGICAL AWARENESS

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